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1. On 9 February 1952, the old radio mast was taken down at the radio installation near Blanken Teich in Jueterbog and hauled away on truck   On 25X1 10 February, an air force officer, four air force soldiers and a watchdog were observed at this radio installation. A wooden pole was erected as an auxiliary mast and a new antenna was strung from the house to a high tree. On 11 February, a new mast was erected. The new mast which was braced twice was only two thirds as high as the old mast and four times as high as the radio truck. Insulators and above them a disk were fitted between the wooden pedestal and the mast.

2. On 19 February, 15 twin-jet planes were parked at Jueterbog-Altes Lager airfield. No flying was observed.

3. Between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on 22 February, the field was observed from its eastern edge. There was good visibility, a 300-meter cloud base, and a strong wind from the west. Aircraft observed included 7 type-27 planes and 1 type-30 plane on the eastern edge and, at a right angle further to the north, 8 jet bombers, 4 of which were of type 27. Except for the type-30 plane, almost all of the aircraft had auxiliary fuel tanks, about 25 cm in diameter, at their wing tips.   the planes and their auxiliary fuel tanks were covered with tarpaulins. A jack was observed under the fuselage or wings of a type-27 plane. Another jack was towed across the field by three   soldiers. A ladder was observed at the planes. At 10:30 a.m., a tank truck   went toward the fuel dump in the southeastern section of the field and from there to the jet bombers. No flying activity was observed. \*\*

  Comment. The jet bombers belong to the air reconnaissance regiment which arrived from (ranienburg in late December 1951. It has not been determined how many planes are of type 27 and type 30. The total number of planes reported differed between 15 and 18. Besides the air reconnaissance regiment, a ground attack regiment is stationed at the field. The aircraft of the latter regiment were probably parked in the hangars during the periods of observation.

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